

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXVII

New York, Thursday, April 7, 1938

Number 14

FANWOOD

Fanwood's visitors here for the National Basketball Championship Tournament are arriving today and tomorrow to begin play in the "Battle of Warners' Gym" Saturday afternoon. Energetic efforts by the tournament committee and Fanwood household have succeeded in providing space for the visitors.

The educational advantages of the trip to the legions from Minnesota, Mississippi, and Wisconsin are obvious, since several planned tours have been arranged along with ample free time for tours as the groups see fit. Cadets Harry Schroeder, Robert Gorfain, Harry Gordon, and David Hecht are piloting the teams and are willing to furnish "there and back" guidance to any point of interest in the city.

Cadets George Konrady, Robert Norflus, and Louis Abrahamson comprise the remainder of the student committee. Mr. Renner, who is on the associate-committee, Messrs. Armstrong, Lofgren and Harris are doing yeoman work as the vocational department assists the committee.

Athletic Director Tainsly and Coach Gamblin, who will referee the games, are drilling the members of the Fanwood squad who will put on a clinical demonstration Saturday morning for the edification of the visitors on the interpretation of rules. Mr. Tainsly is also assisting on the formation of a chapel service Friday night that will include the introduction of visiting players, notables, committeemen, sporting figures, and a Sportmanship Brotherhood initiation. Working with Miss Swanson, Mr. Tainsly has also planned a reception after the program.

Immediately following the National, plans will go on for the National Horseshoe preliminaries and title. Wisconsin, New Jersey, Minnesota, and Mississippi will be invited to join the list, which already includes Alabama, Rochester, Kansas, South Dakota, Colorado, Arizona, Missouri, and Fanwood. Picked up one evening while working, the idea has spread into a novel and entertaining method of national competition. Undoubtedly Fanwood can hold a gruelling competition with Arizona of a sunshiny afternoon and the total cost to the schools will be less than 15 cents, but the result will not be known until two days later. A telegraphic meet will probably be held on Farewell Sunday for the National title, with all of the teams competing. The competition works on the same idea followed by telegraphic rifle matches. Captain Gaska of the Fanwood squad has lined up a capable array of slippers slingers, including Cline, Melnick, Lake, Gaden, Riecke, and others. A four-man varsity will be chosen within a week for the first competition.

Chapel services were changed from Wednesday to Monday to aid Major Altenderfer's preparation for the competitive drill season. Lieutenants Kolenda and Sherman will aid the Major and Captain Edwards Saturday with the Provisional Company, Junior Provisional, and the Band in the Army Day Parade down Fifth Avenue.

Miss Amelia E. Berry, principal of the Primary and Intermediate Department, was called to her home in Geneva, N. Y., last week, where her mother was very ill and died on Thursday, March 31st. Interment was at Manilus, N. Y. The sympathy of the school goes to Miss Berry in her bereavement.

Mr. Arthur Meacham took Mr. and Mrs. David Morrill and little Miss Olive Morrill, and Mr. Rudolph Gamblin for an auto ride to White Plains, where they visited the new school plant Sunday.

Lieutenant Greenberg has organized both Cub and Boy Scout hikes over the past two week-ends. The legions have thoroughly enjoyed their long treks and are passing Scout tests at an unrivaled rate since they are able to put their winter-long theory lessons into practice.

Mr. Gamblin had the misfortune to fracture his hand over the week-end while exercising to get in shape for the officiating duties for the National Championship grind. He is now wearing it in a splint.

National Tournament tickets may be purchased from either Mr. Laughlin or Mr. Wilkerson. Get behind Fanwood's biggest bid for national athletic prominence as host for the first four-team tournament.

JOHN WILKERSON

VISUAL AIDS

The educational film program for the Visual Aids classes has progressed satisfactorily. Many of the films were new to the students, which interested them greatly. "Vitamin secrets revealed" showed how to develop the muscles and keep fit. "Cod liver oil" showed how it was manufactured in New Jersey, after hundreds of large fish were shipped from Norway. Fishermen were showing sailing in the rough ocean, buffeted by strong winds from the North to net the fish. "Health makes hog wealth" showed how to dispose of inferior stock, in comparison with the healthy ones. A day with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals made the classes proud of the City of New York for having a shelter for the homeless animals, and they resolved to be kind to them. "Dinosaurs" gave the classes a thrill to see how they lived millions years ago. "Pillars of salt," gave a thrilling sight, when the miners had to descend 1500 feet, where the vein of salt was and blasting them in some places. They had electric lamps on their caps in mining for the salt.

New Jersey

On April 2d, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Piasceke of Garfield, N. J., a surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goretsky on their eleventh wedding anniversary. A large group of friends were present and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Every one had an enjoyable time, which lasted until the wee hours of the morning. The couple received many beautiful gifts from their friends. Those who attended were Frances Englert, Nellie Van Lenten, Frieda Heuser, Agnes Keller, Irvin Earnst, Joseph Vartamain, Robert Bennett, Charles Schueler, Joseph Westwood, Max Lieb, Joseph Jacobucci, Sal May, Messrs. and Mesdames J. Golden, Joseph Vatter, F. Katler, Poline, Reinke, Bradley, Geo. Piasceke, Josephine Piasceke, James Piasceke, George Piasceke, Jr., besides Mr. and Mrs. Goretsky, Grace Goretsky and Bertha Goretsky.

Mr. A. Lincoln Thomas, who after half a century as the only deaf salesman of Rogers Peet & Co., was retired on a pension a few years ago, still enjoys good health. He now lives at 17 North 20th Street, East Orange, N. J. He sometimes visits the 13th store of Rogers & Peet by appointment for old customers.

National Basketball Tournament in New York City

By John Wilkerson

New Jersey was given the nod even before the Eastern tournament started. Mississippi was the head and shoulders favorite in the southland. Wisconsin was due to repeat with their national championship team in the Central. Minnesota was quoted on even odds with Kansas in the West. And all came through. But, put those four undefeated sectional champions together and let's see any one pick the winner. We tried quite hard, and failed to arrive at any sort of conclusion. It looks like a real battle.

Another thing that is steaming up the New Yorkers and Jerseyites, is the addition of the third Orange-HAD game. The other two have ended in bitter rivalries, with each team once taking the nod. So these two teams will be pitted against each other Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, with only a slight additional charge above the regular tourney pass, since this game is not being held in strict connection with the National Tournament. However, all profits will go toward the Tourney Fund. Should a playoff be necessary to decide the National Title, that game will be played at eight o'clock, along with the Orange-HAD game. Managers Joseph Worzel and Bernard Doyle have offered their teams for bare traveling expenses.

This Minnesota team still has everybody guessing. What kind of team is it? Wins every game—very impressive. But no victory was over five points and the total margin for four games was exactly nine points. The all-stars are announced and one Minnesota lad is rated, *Five* Kansans, and four from the other three teams. Yet luck, breaks, etc., can't be given credit for going through a tournament undefeated. Definitely the dark horse of the meet, it is going to be interesting watching Ambrosen's Golden Gophers working that same sort of stuff on the towering tanned Southerners, the conservative and point-stingy Jerseyites, and the defending Wisconsin legions.

Wisconsin, known around the region of Delavan as "State" and "Hill-toppers," has to win or move. The local DeMolays are state champions. The High School has taken the district championship for the past five years without a miss. Now it is up to the Red and the White to come through with a national title or else lose the prestige of their local fans. The *Enterprise*, leading local sheet, came out last week with a six-column banner headline "State Opens Bid for U. S. Title April 9."

When F. J. Neesam mentioned that his squad included boys named Shields and Perry, Secretary Laughlin, who is in charge of the souvenir program now being printed by Mr. Renner's classes, wanted us to rush a letter to the dean of deaf coaches reminding him that this was a basketball and not a tennis tournament. Monday's mail brought the solemn assurance that they were leaving the racquets at home. Vines and Tilden were not mentioned.

Bilbo Monaghan, director of the Mississippi masses, writes that his boys are impatiently counting the 35 hours to go before leaving Jackson for the jaunt, which will include a stop-over at Gallaudet for a day or two. The Mississippi team is called "Bulldogs"—locals have wondered if there is any hidden correlation.

(Continued on page 5)

NEW YORK CITY

UNION LEAGUE NOTES

There was a record breaking crowd of around 300 at the Literary Night on Sunday, the 3d. Principal speaker was Mr. Edwin C. Ritchie, past president of the Pennsylvania State Association of the Deaf for several terms. Others on the program were John N. Funk, the Romeros, Robert McLaren and Ernest Marshall. There were three reels moving pictures shown before the literary part. The committee in charge feels gratified at the great interest shown in the Literary meetings.

At this writing, April 2d, fifteen members have signed to take part in the pocket billiard tournament. Next week will it be known if the tournament will be decided upon. It is to be a handicap tournament, and if all who have signed are satisfied with their handicap, then the three tables will be put at the service of the players. Twenty-five dollars in prizes divided first, second, third and fourth. \$5 additional for highest points scored.

Pinochle and checkers tournaments were all the go a few years ago. Why not now, when there are so many experts at the game?

Mr. A. A. Cohn has just finished modeling another card table. Last month he presented to the League a reading stand of fine workmanship, and a vote of thanks was tendered him by all at the meeting.

Notice of the dates of the third Tuesdays of the month for the general business of the League were sent out last week by the secretary. The first Tuesday remains as the Board of Governors meeting.

The second Sunday night of the month is ladies night.

On March 28th, Dr. Elizabeth Peet was a fleeting visitor to New York. Making the long trip from Washington in order to attend the meeting of the Trustees of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, she had only time to take Dr. and Mrs. Nies to dinner, attend the meeting, and make a swift dash in Dr. Nies' car to St. Ann's to view the new reredos. Then to the airline terminal to catch the ten-thirty plane back to Washington. The years do not seem to lessen her ability to "go places."

St. Ann's Church will have special services on Palm Sunday, April 10th, at the 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be no church services at St. Mark's, Brooklyn, during April, as the Brooklyn congregation will unite with that of St. Ann's on Palm Sunday and Easter. Players and visitors in the city for the National basketball games are cordially invited to attend.

At the social meeting of Sorosis, held at the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday, April 4th, Mrs. Mary Slockbower was present as the guest of Mrs. Thomas F. Fox.

The Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf will meet at the headquarters of the Union League, Tuesday evening, April 12th.

Great interest is manifested in the National Basketball Championship Tourney to be held in New York City this coming Saturday and Sunday, and indications point to a record crowd at each game. Requests for tickets are coming in from nearby states, as well as in the city, and Minnesota, Wisconsin, Mississippi and New Jersey will each have plenty of rooters.

OMAHA

On Friday evening, March 18th, over 60 people, members of Bethany Lutheran Church and other friends, gathered in the church basement. New chairs had been neatly arranged. On the altar was a table with a vase of flowers and ferns. From the ceiling hung a large white bell. The occasion was a wedding shower for the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest C. Mappes. They were detained at home by Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Hoss. Shortly after 8 P.M. President Oscar M. Treuke of the church board went to the house and cald them over.

The basement floors and walks had been painted. Upon opening the door the Mappes were very much astonished to see a large crowd. A mock wedding followed. Miss Ruth Neujahr and Nick Petersen were the groom and bride. Their costumes were comical and Mr. Petersen was grotesque. He wore a short dress with a bridal bouquet of vegetables.

Miss Nadene Dey and Miss Dora Buman in kid dresses and socks were the bridesmaids. Robert E. Dobson led the bridal march, and wore a funny, unbecoming costume. He looked more like a German policeman. The ceremony was amusing.

Next the neveyweds were led to the altar and Mrs. Mappes was requested to pull a string on the bell and down fell a dozen green shamrocks. They were tied to strings and the Mappes were requested to read the messages on each card, offering congratulations and best wishes. Then they were seated and Miss Dey entered pulling a doll buggy and behind her came Miss Buman with a large box. The buggy contained a box of beautiful silverware, from nearly 80 friends whose names were on a card.

In the other box were half a dozen water glasses from Mesdames Eva Comp and Ota C. Blankenship. They matched a half-dozen previously given by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treuke. Mr. Treuke, as master of ceremonies, called on several to recall incidents about the happy couple. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were then served. It was a pleasant and happy occasion, long to be remembered by the bride and groom and all present.

Members of the Rainbow Pinochle Club were guests of Nick Petersen in his apartment on Thursday evening, March 17th. Prize winners at Pinochle were Mrs. Nick Petersen and Millard Bilger. There were no low scores that evening, so interest ran high. Floyd Zabel won the consolation prize. Sandwiches, strawberry short cake and coffee wound up a very jolly evening.

Mesdames Ota C. Blankenship, Edith M. O'Brien and Ziba L. Osmun invited several friends to Mrs. Blankenship's parlor at the Nebraska school, Tuesday evening, March 21st. They came to celebrate Mrs. Eva Comp's birthday, which fell on the previous Sunday. Mrs. Blankenship had a couple of friends over Monday night to play a few games of Bridge and one remarked he might return the following night, but Mrs. Blankenship insisted he stay at home, saying that two nights in succession were a little too much. Mrs. Comp could not understand it and thought it rather unusual. When Mrs. Comp entered Mrs. Blankenship's room she was dumbfounded, she could not understand what it was all about and was very much surprised. Two tables of Bridge were played, followed by refreshments, consisting of ice-cream, delicious angel food cake and coffee. Mrs. Comp received a variety of pretty and useful gifts. It was a very happy occasion.

Nebraska friends of Frank Jahnel of Blair, were shocked and saddened by the news of his untimely demise on Tuesday evening, March 22d. He collapsed while playing basketball at Dana College a few days before. Death was caused by a heart attack.

The funeral was held at his country home on Friday afternoon and several teachers from the Nebraska school and former schoolmates were present. Several hundred people were there. Mrs. Jesse W. Jackson interpreted for the deaf. He was captain of the 1931 state champion basketball team and was a brilliant athlete. He was well known and greatly liked by both deaf and hearing lovers of the sport. Earl Petersen, brother of Coach Nick Petersen, Cornelius Kelly and Donald Dey were among the pallbearers. Mr. Jahnel often played with hearing teams around Blair and was disappointed, because he could not go to the tournament at Faribault last week. He will be greatly missed by his Omaha friends in particular.

Dr. Frank W. Booth passed away at the home of his son at Hanover, N. H. on March 22nd. He left his post as head of the Nebraska School in July, 1936. He was a son of the illustrious Edmund Booth of Iowa and was engaged in teaching the deaf for 57 years. His wife, two sons and a daughter survive him. Harvey Christian, Mrs. Ida Hendee, Miss M. Trentham and a few others from the Nebraska School attended the funeral at Anamosa, Iowa.

Kenneth Matthews, 20, was arrested when his car struck a six-year old boy. Matthews was going slowly and was not to blame but a charge was filed to determine whether deafness was a barrier to obtaining a driver's license. He passed the test with a grade of 94 which is 2 above the average. The charge was dismissed. He was a former pupil at the Nebraska School.

Miss Viola Tikalsky spent the weekend of March 26th in Verdigr, Neb., with her folks.

Visitors from Omaha at the Midwest basketball tournament at Faribault, Minn., were Oscar M. Treuke, Tom L. Anderson, Charles Petit and LeHume Battiste. They went in Mr. Treuke's car. They had a rollicking good time on the trip. Coach Nick Petersen and his players went in a bus and while they were sadly defeated they proved good sports and lost by a margin of only one or two points in most of the games.

HAL AND MEL.

SEATTLE

The St. Patrick's Day party for the benefit of N. F. S. D., March 19, was one of the best affairs this winter, with plenty of gayety and pep. Many of the guests wore green dresses, caps and bows and the games, appropriate to St. Patrick's Day, were so merry that the bridge players of six tables, yearned to join them. Five prizes for bridge and games went to Mrs. Arthur Martin, Durwood Tatreau, of Portland, Mrs. A. H. Koberstein, J. M. Lowell, Mrs. John Bodley, Mrs. Robert Travis, Mr. Hale and Sam Abrahamson. Green clover-shaped ice-cream, homemade cake and coffee closed the pleasant evening. Committee in charge were Mesdames Brown, Garrison, Contcher and Messrs Bodley, Martin and Lancot.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack, of Chehalis, surprised their friends by appearing at the St. Patrick's social at I. O. O. F. hall. J. M. Lowell, of Tacoma, went to see his daughter, Marguerite, near Chehalis and brought Mr. and Mrs. Jack to Seattle. Marguerite, a pupil at the Vanconver school, accepted a ride with a little girl going home for the week-end. The next evening, after the committee meeting for the W. S. A. D. convention at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright's residence, Mr. Lowell took Mr. and Mrs. Jack back to Chehalis with Carl Spencer as a companion. The Jacks spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer.

Mr. J. O. Reichle, prominent among the Portland, Oregon, deaf passed away, March 14, in a hospital there and was buried on the 17th, with Supt. Steed, of the Salem Oregon School, interpreting the rites. The Presbyterian

Church, of which Mr. and Mrs. Reichle were members for 38 years, was filled with deaf and hearing friends and there were flowers and wreaths everywhere. Mr. Reichle was born in Switzerland 58 years ago, and during his life of 48 years in Portland was active in all societies. Mr. and Mrs. Reichle used to come to Seattle and were well-known and well liked by everyone. The Seattle deaf extend their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Reichle and her two sons, Ralph and Raymond.

John Dortero's hearing wife invited about a dozen deaf friends to her attractive apartment for John's birthday and for bridge. Mr. Dortero received several gifts. Prizes for the card game were won by Mrs. J. Hood, Tony Dortero, Mrs. A. H. Koberstein, and J. Hood. A very nice luncheon was served.

At the St. Patrick's doings a collection of nickles, pennies and sale tax tokens was made for the 72nd birthday of John P. Jack and presented to him. He intended to get a fountain pen with the gift.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler and Miss Sophia Mullin took a stage to Kent last Sunday for an all day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves at their ranch. They found Mrs. Reeves just recovering from an attack of bronchitis and Will La Motte happy with his improved sight. The chicken dinner was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirschbaum motored to Bellingham recently, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McRae and their four young children. The 15 deaf living there are progressing nicely.

Mrs. Anna Anderson, an employee of an egg and butter firm for several years, underwent a slight operation at Maynard hospital. She is home convalescing.

Mrs. Laura Foster was called to Sacramento, Cal., in December by the illness of her oldest sister who passed away last January. Mrs. Foster writes that she may remain there, being in love with the sunny south in spite of the recent floods.

Fred Weston, musical son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston, won first prize for accordion play at the High School contest.

Edward Garrison made trips to Centralia, Aberdeen and Mt. Vernon, to work two days at the newspaper offices as a part of his journalism course at the University of Washington. In Centralia a private family invited him to drive with them. He was offered a position as a reporter, but he wants to graduate first, which will be in a year.

Mrs. Victoria Smith and Mrs. Pauline Gustin enjoyed themselves visiting the former's daughter in Renton last Sunday. They found Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, living near, had gone to Tacoma for the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Gerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin gave a bridge party Saturday evening, with three tables. Mrs. W. S. Root, True Partridge, Mrs. True Partridge and John Bodley were presented with nice prizes for highest scores and booby. Mrs. Martin served a dainty luncheon.

PUGET SOUND

March 28.

Bridge, "500" and Bunco

Under auspices of the

Ephpheta Society of the Catholic Deaf

at the

Coca Cola Building

431 East 165th Street
BRONX, N. Y. C.

Friday eve., April 22, 1938

PRIZES TO WINNERS OF GAMES

Admission, 35 Cents

Tickets can be bought in advance

MINNESOTA

GALLAUDET ALUMNI BANQUET HELD

The local Gallaudet College Alumni Association was host Saturday at 5:30 P.M. at the Minnesota School for the Deaf at a banquet for 65 alumni and ex-students of Gallaudet college, their wives and visiting superintendents of the schools represented at the mid-west schools for the deaf basketball tournament.

An address was given by Leonard M. Elstad, N-'23, superintendent of the host school, in which he welcomed the guests to the banquet. Thomas L. Anderson, '12, president of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, responded.

A message from Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, was read, expressing appreciation and greetings on the occasion and a desire to see all at the next college reunion, which will be held in 1939.

Short toasts were given by Edward Foltz, '15, of the Kansas school, Ivan Curtis, '33, of the South Dakota school, and Oscar Treuke, ex-'11, of the Nebraska school.

A fitting finale to the banquet was the presentation in signs of the poem, "Edward Miner Gallaudet," by Mrs. Mary Curtis, '33. It had for its background a replica of the Gallaudet statue, with two of the Minnesota school students in the roles of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet and Alice Cogswell.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

OHIO

The following is taken from the *Cameron News* of Cincinnati:

"One of our ablest detectives by the name of Mr. Norman Ruppert, who was awarded the honor for being the best target-shooter in the Police Force, successfully captured, wooed and married a very popular and charming daughter, Edwina, of Mrs. Hannah R. Woolley on the first of March. When the news of their marriage flashed, we nearly lost our balance, but recovered in time to express our felicitations towards their step to matrimony. It was strictly a private wedding at the residence of the groom's sister, Mrs. Clem Toennis in Springdale, Ohio, at 8:30 P.M. The Rev. Ray Jarman, a pastor of the Evanston Christian Church, performed the happy marriage. They bought a very nice home at 4130 Pillars Drive, North Hyde Park, Cincinnati, and will live in it after March 4th. There was a small reception given in honor of the wedded couple. May they live happily and comfortably is the sincere wish of every one."

Mrs. Hannah Woolley is a graduate of the Ohio School and a very popular lady. The bride will continue her teaching in the Hyde Park Oral School in Cincinnati. She is a fine interpreter for the deaf and a lovely girl in every way.

Mrs. Benjamin Sprague, of Reynoldsburg, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Doherty, for several weeks. Mrs. Doherty lives in the Pleasant Ridge district of Cincinnati.

The bowling contest is over and we have not learned what was the result. It looked to us as if between three and four hundred attended, coming in from all directions. It was very interesting to watch the bowlers and see the pins go. It was our first visit to a bowling alley, and the one at the Knights of Columbus Hall is a very fine one. We heard that the dance and floor show was good, but we had to cut that out.

A letter reached us from Mrs. Henry Munday saying that she is now at her own home, but has to have a nurse. The doctors did not put her fractured limb in a cast, but joined the bones with silver pins. She says it will be a long time before she can stand on her feet, but home is better than a hospital and all she can do is to "grin" and bear it."

The Columbus Stitch and Chatter Club is still chattering, if not stitching. Their April meeting was with Mrs. May Greener Thomas on March 17th, and real St. Patrick's Day decorations and refreshments were on hand.

Mrs. Earl Mather spent a recent week-end going over her newly-purchased home in Richmond with Mr. Hilbert Duning of Cincinnati. As he is an architect, he gave the Mathers a few suggestions, which they hope to carry out. Mrs. Mather feels that she was very lucky to get possession of this nice home for her future residence in Richmond, and she and Mr. Mather are eagerly awaiting the day when they will be at home there.

From reports it is just 26 years ago this month that the building housing the state bindery on the school grounds was condemned as unsafe by a state shops inspector. Well, that building still stands and no doubt Ohio forgot about it being unsafe. It now houses the enlarged *Chronicle* office and machinery, and also the cabinet shop with its heavy machinery. Unsafe 26 years ago but still holding together and apparently sound, there is no prospect of a new building for the school.

The following is from a Dayton, Ohio, paper:

Despite a native handicap of total deafness, Corinne Glaser, 518 Irving Avenue, has become an accomplished artist. She depends on lip reading for limited conversation.

In fact, deafness is an asset to the artist, Miss Glaser says, since it permits one to concentrate completely on the work. Some of her creations have

been exhibited at the Minneapolis state fair and the Dayton Art institute. Eight years ago she conducted an art school at Daytona Beach, Fla. From oils, pastels and black-and-whites, Miss Glaser recently turned to photography retouching and tinting.

Miss Glaser is a graduate of the Ohio school. She had natural talent which was encouraged and improved while she was a student at the Ohio School under the teaching of Mr. Ernest Zell.

Miss Lillian Rhoads, one of our veteran teachers, is planning a trip to Australia via Honolulu. She has spent her summer vacations for several years in traveling and will soon be known as a globe-trotter. Last summer she spent on the Mediterranean coast with a Columbus friend.

At the Bowling contest we met Nellie Gillespie (now Mrs. Herbert Swain.) She was looking well and glad to meet her deaf friends. When Akron rubber workers were plentiful she was known to the deaf for her work among them. Mr. Swain is now running an oil station in Columbus. Both have been welfare workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis La Fountain of Eastmoor, recently entertained the Reunion Committee of the O.S.S.D.A.A., all of whom did fine work helping the chairman, Mr. La Fountain. This gathering at their lovely home was to show his appreciation of their work. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Neutzling, Miss B. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ohlemacher, Mr. and Mrs. I. Croson. This was surely a gracious act of the La Fountain's.

Seems Miss Dot Winemiller in her new work, steamed down around Cape Horn and then through Panama Canal and docked at New York for a three week's rest and then another like trip. She can soon write a book on "What I Have Seen."

Some one reported to me that one windy day lately, Mrs. Earl Mather's hat was swept from her head and landed down on the Scioto River to wend its way southward. I suspect this happened when crossing a bridge on her way to school.

E

Frederick, Md.

One of the outstanding events of the school calendar occurred on March 12, which was Alumni or Old Home Coming Day. The school acted host to a gathering of former students and friends estimated to number two hundred. Shortly after the evening repast all assembled in the auditorium when they received a warm welcome from the Superintendent, Dr. Bjorlee. Then the curtains parted for Act I of a play "The Wedding" which the New Era Club, under the auspices of the Ely Literary Society, gave in the visitor's honor. Miss Elvira Wohlstrom directed.

After the play the visitors were entertained with three basketball games in the gymnasium. The teams representing the seasons of 1926 and 1930, composed of former stars like Downes, De Luca, Knobe, Amberg, Cramer and others, clashed in the preliminary game. The main game between the Alumni and M. S. S. D., resulted in an easy victory for the experienced and smooth working school team—35 to 21.

Edwin Maskel, guard, who was judged the best player on the school team, received the Harry M. Kemp miniature gold ball.

The visitors were treated to refreshments of cocoa and sandwiches prior to departure for their various homes at a late hour.

The fourth annual good time party held under auspices of the Alumni Association of the Maryland School at Gehb Hall, Baltimore, on the night of March 26, was a success so we have learned from the lone Frederick-tonian who attended—that is Miss Louise McClain. Movies and plays, the latter acted by Mrs. H. O. Nicol and Mrs. Cooper of Washington, were enjoyed by the 155 persons in atten-

dance. A neat sum was realized for the Association treasury.

Miss Helen Hook and Miss Mary Mayd and Mr. William Duvall spent some time at their Alma Mater on Sunday, March 6. Mr. William Ramsey also was a visitor that day.

Sunday, the 20th, found Rev. D. E. Moylan back in Frederick to preach his monthly sermon to the city deaf and older students of the school. At the services George Singer and William Jones received the baptismal rites. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Babington, Mr. Alan Cramer and Mr. Arthur Winebrener accompanied Rev. Moylan to Hagerstown where he preached at St. Paul's Church.

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" the super picture that has taken the movie world by storm, came to the city Monday last for a week's run at the Tivoli Theater. On the opening day the school pupils went in a body to be entertained. By the time this is in the hands of the JOURNAL editor every deaf person in the city will have seen that picture.

The writer and Mrs. Faupel had the pleasure of the company of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauffman for an hour or so on Sunday, the 27th. The trip to Frederick was taken for business as well as pleasure.

March 18th, two feature basketball games were staged at the Armory of Company A. M. N. G., both being between evenly matched teams and before a capacity crowd. Mr. Leonard Downes was requested to act as referee. Not once throughout the two hours were his decision disputed.

Taking advantage of an invitation extended by the Manahans to accompany them to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson visited with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Benson, at Gallaudet College on March 20.

At its regular meeting on the evening of the 19th, the Ely Literary Society of the school was entertained with a reading on "Cyrano de Bergerac, Gentleman!" by Mr. Edward Harmon of Washington. So dramatically did he render the absorbing story and so clear was his sign delivering that all members from the youngest to the oldest paid him rapt attention. A rising vote of thanks was tendered the speaker at the conclusion of the reading. A large number of the city adult deaf were present. Mr. Harmon was accompanied by Mrs. Harmon and her mother, Mrs. M. Costello of New York. During their stay in the city they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McVernon.

The deaf of the city organized a basketball team known as Frederick Silents but late in the season as it was they could book only a few games which were with the Baltimore S. A. C., New Windsor Independents,

and Washington Silents. With the last named team two games were played, the first one, at home, which they won and the second, in Washington, which they lost. On the team were L. Downes, M. Cramer, A. Winebrener, L. Brade, D. Kalinowski and H. Young.

The Maryland School basketball season closed with the annual Alumni vs M. S. S. D. game played on March 12 on the home floor, and which the latter registered as a win. The school can well feel proud of the record of the team which bettered that of 1936-1937. Mr. McVernon deserves praise for his work as coach. Putting the record briefly, I would say that the team won 19 games and dropped 6; made 912 points to 700 for their opponents. Lee Hudson, forward, led in individual scoring in points, having 294 to his credit. Murray Rothstein was the runner up with 206 points.

F.

March 31st.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club

Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

SILVER JUBILEE BANQUET

OF THE

Hartford Division, No. 37

N. F. S. D.

AT THE

HOTEL BOND BALLROOM

338 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

ON

Saturday, April 30, 1938

7:30 P.M. SHARP

FULL COURSE DINNER

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

SOUVENIRS

DANCING

Subscription, \$3.00 per plate

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Frederick Harrison

All Reservations Must Be Paid For In Advance

Reservations will positively close on April 23, 1938

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 7, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor.*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of 10 cents a line.

ABOUT ten days ago Miss Amelia E. Berry, Principal Primary and Intermediate department, responded to an urgent summons to her home at Geneva, N. Y., where her mother was seriously ill. On Friday, April 1st, a notice in the New York Times contained the announcement—

BERRY—Ella Frances Pendleton, daughter of the late Charles H. and Caroline Pendleton, widow of the Rev. Thomas B. Berry, at her home Friday at Geneva, N. Y. Funeral service at Trinity Church Monday morning 10 o'clock. Interment in Manlius, N. Y.

All at Fanwood unite in tendering their kindest sympathy and condolence in her sad bereavement.

IN THE gallant groups of young, hardy, well-trained athletes, who come together this week in New York City to decide the championship of deaf schools basketball teams, the JOURNAL is deeply interested and extends to them a cordial welcome.

They have trained long and patiently for the occasion, and both those who win, as well as the losers, desire credit for their efforts to achieve glory for their respective school.

May their brief stay in Gotham prove pleasant and instructive.

HUMAN NATURE, with which so considerable a part of our daily lives come into contact, presents many variations, and for this reason it is a subject of vivid interest. To those who look on part of humanity with contempt it may be merely a form of language, or it may be a sign of predominance of imagination and feeling over judgment. In spite of such indifference, human nature plays a part of the fortune of the race.

*Its great interests are secure, as we may observe in looking back over its mysterious influence with fearful revolutions as the means of sweeping away the abuses of ages and carrying on the history of mankind to its present status. It has its problems

as we occasionally observe in the rise of dictators who lord it over nations for a while, ruling people with iron will, putting aside ordinary humanity and common sense, introducing worship of individuals who would set themselves up as the source of all wisdom, ignoring religion and justice to gain their own personal ends. We are thus shown its weakness and recognize that it possesses little perfection

Still the inherent nobleness of our common nature is the sympathy it betrays for what is generous and good. The adventurer may succeed for a time, even for years, but ambition leading to supreme power is finally the ruin of those who ignore right and justice so that their own power may prevail. In these days we are viewing shades of perverted natures at their worst—nations subjugated to the will of single individuals, single individuals, regarding themselves as supermen, nay as above the divine attribute of God. They are superior merely to the extent of building up their own self-interests; sooner or later they are rejected and pass into oblivion.

IN THESE days people have reason to wonder "Where are we at?" in a world perplexed by fear and anxiety. There is apparently a general demand for the improvement of things economical, political and moral. Somehow the world seems more inclined to be willing to learn things it never heeded before. All that is delightful in the realms of fancy rests upon all that is true in the world of fact.

In other days, for instance, school authorities did not consider that it was any business of theirs what kind of eyes, teeth, or lungs school children had; it was the business of teachers to open the minds of children leading them to the ability to think for themselves. The physical condition and general health was for the home to watch over and attend to. All this has changed as we reach the age of brother-keeping, a change decidedly for the better. It may not be all that it should be, but by a little observation it may be discovered it is possible to gain new faith and hope in what is observed to be gradually going on. Take residential schools for the deaf as an instance, where with mental and vocational instruction, manners and morals, physical health, hygienic care are rigidly enforced to a greater extent than many homes can supply.

On all sides societies for the improvement of this and that spring up, devoted to the solution of every conceivable problem. If one were to make a profession of engaging in their work he would spend all his days in a novel sort of effort. Some of these organization are not worthy of serious consideration, yet they form a sort of reassuring sign of the times. They mean that people wish to have the facts and are ready to find out what is so and to fight against what is not so. It is an indication that people are not satisfied with a little learning, but must have the truth at whatever cost.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

The O. W. L. S. held a literary program in the Girls' Reading Room on April 2 at 8 p.m. Miss Catherine Marshall '39, gave the story "The Diamond Necklace" by Guy de Maupassant. She signed the story very vividly considering this was her initial appearance as a story teller. Next, "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe, was rendered by Rhoda Clark '39. Due praise must be given her for the memorizing of the long poem.

A playlette, "An Easter Joke," followed, in which Beatrice Schiller '41 and Norma Strickland, P. Co., played a brother and sister act. Miss Schiller, as Hester, a little girl, was forever being annoyed by Miss Strickland, playing, Tom, her brother. Hester buys a basket of Easter eggs for her mother and Tom threatens to substitute a basket of rocks. On Easter morning, there are two baskets at the breakfast table, one for Myra Mazur, the mother, and one for Hester. The mother opens her basket and finds the eggs, at which Hester is much relieved. She refuses to open her basket for fear of finding rocks in it, but upon being prevailed to unwrap it, she finds a whole nestful of eggs, and looks very much surprised. She kisses her teasing brother and all is forgiven. The moral seems to be that brothers aren't such bad things to have.

This was followed by Robert Browning's "Pippa's Song," characterized and signed by Hortense Henson '40. Next came a dialogue "The Unburied Woman," in which Rose Coriale '40, Norma Corneliusen '41, and Frances May '40, portrayed three gossip old ladies who were led by their curiosity to humiliation by Hertha Zola '40, a gentleman in a top-hat and ill-fitting clothes. The dialogue was the hit of the evening, and the costumes of the three gossip old ladies provoked much laughter.

Bertha Marshall '38, gave the critic's report. She remarked on the excellence of Chairman Byar's program and the good performance of those taking part in it.

The entire evening was much enjoyed. Especially pleasing was the roll call of full members, wherein the Misses B. Marshall, N. Corneliusen, L. Gamst, B. Schiller and M. Albert answered to their names for the first time in an O. W. L. S. Literary meeting.

The Y. W. C. A. held a public program in Chapel Hall on Sunday morning, 3, at 10 o'clock. The following program was given:

Hymn—"Abide with me"
Vinona Long, P.C., Marguerite Matthies, P.C., Eloise Gipson, P.C.
Prayer Catherine Marshall '39
"The Rosary" Bertha Marshall '38
Talk Miss Jessie Coope

Miss Coope, the Dean of Girls at McKinley High School, spoke on her trip to the Orient last summer. She had quite a lot to say of Japan and her visit there, and exhibited some interesting articles she had brought back with her.

Friday evening, March 25, an interesting address was given at the Literary Society meeting by President Percival Hall. Dr. Hall's talk was a reminiscence of old times and old faces on Kendall Green, and brought to the students accounts of some of the famous greats of deafdom and entertaining incidents relating to them. The address and impromptu gathering following the talk were greatly enjoyed by all in attendance.

On Friday, April 8, the Literary Society will have as guest speaker of the evening Mr. David E. Mudgett, '29, an instructor of Mathematics at the Illinois School. Mr. Mudgett journeying all the way from Jacksonville for the purpose of delivering the annual Alumni address, and, from all indications, he has an interesting and educational talk in store for those attending the program.

Don't forget the Dramatic Club plays, "The Ghost Chaser" and "Bachelor's League," to be given in Chapel Hall on the evening of April 9th, at 7:30 o'clock. Some interesting fun is promised, with a star cast, especially in "Bachelor's League," a comedy of bachelors who are not bachelors after all. Drama and suspense aplenty will be furnished by "The Ghost Chaser." Reserve this date, folks. It will be worth it!

N. Y. Labor Bureau Possible

ALL N. Y. STATE CONTACTED

The recent letter campaign to have the Governor's Commission include in their report to the Legislature, the creation of a division of the deaf in the State Department of Labor is beginning to bear fruit. Although no bill is yet ready, we have succeeded in enlisting the Commission's support in our efforts, as witness the following letter from Senator Jacob H. Livingston, which asks for further time to include the study of the adult deaf as well.

March 29, 1938

My dear Mr. Ebin:

You wrote me several times in reference to introducing a bill for the creation of a division of the deaf in the State Department of Labor. I was seriously contemplating something along these lines, but after a number of conferences of the Commission, of which I am Chairman, the conclusion was reached that the Commission be extended for another year with the additional power to study vocational training and treatment of deaf adults.

As you know, up to now the Commission only had the power to study facilities for children. If the Governor signs the bill extending the Commission with the new powers, a complete study of the situation will be made and I believe proper Legislation will be introduced in the next session. It was the thought of the Commission that no bills be introduced along these lines until a more complete study had been made.

Should you desire to have your organization present its views before the Commission, I suggest you get in touch with us after, when and if, the bill is signed,

Cordially yours,

JACOB H. LIVINGSTON, *Chairman*

Another release to all organizations in the State, has been sent out, enclosing a card to be filled out with the necessary information that we believe will assist us greatly in our effort to keep the State posted as to our progress and what we expect all th deaf to do in order that the campaign will be a success. When your organization receives one, kindly have same filled in and returned immediately. Should there be any organization not receiving same, please write to the Chairman, J. M. Ebin, 119 West 23rd Street, New York City, N. Y.

Stand ready mates, this is likely to be just a little battle, since we believe the Legislators on Capitol Hill are willing to do anything that will help a good cause, still we must be prepared for what eventually may be the greatest battle we deaf have ever took a hand in. Be prepared.

INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE

Empire State Association of the Deaf

Frank W. Booth

Frank W. Booth, father of Prof. Edmund H. Booth of the Department of English, died last Monday evening at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Booth, born in 1855, graduated from Iowa State College in 1877, and received an honorary Ph. D. degree from Dartmouth in 1932 for his distinguished lifelong service in the education of the deaf. President for a term of the Conference of Superintendents and Principals of American Schools for the Deaf, he was elected Superintendent of the Nebraska School for the Deaf in 1911 and remained in office until 1936, when he retired and moved to Hanover.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, and daughter. Funeral services were held in the White Church at one o'clock March 23rd, with burial later at his birthplace, Anamosa, Iowa.—*The Dartmouth, March 23.*

CHICAGOLAND

In walked an inspector on his round of good-will calls and became sociable with the DMJ columnist in his office. He represented the Miehle Press Manufacturing Co., and wanted to find out how they fared with the Miehle Vertical, of which the writer owns one. He asked if we heard Ripley's Saturday night radio. We replied jocosely we would be glad if we could. He remarked that Ripley had a young man on his radio program, who had never spoken a word but could sing "The Rainbow in the Sky" and could hum. It was a young lady, a social worker, who took hold of him and taught him in eight months. He went on the air, so it is reported, March 19, and lives in Chester, Va. So one cannot talk but can sing? Hmm! How nice it is to sing from the fullness of heart, and no need of groping around for words! Will there be another delicious secret to be learned?

James Flood, of Ohio School for the Deaf at Columbus, O., was here twice, first on March 2nd on the way to Delavan for the basketball tourney, and on March 6th when returning. Mrs. Grace Lord, secretary of the Illinois Association of the Deaf, skipped up here from Peoria for the week end of March 5-6, showing her much slenderized figure, thanks to the work in the hospital which she enjoys.

Mezdames Gordon Rice, Ralph Miller and Fred Lee conspired and sprung a post-nuptial shower on Mrs. Herman Baim, March 19, at Rice's home.

"King of Kings," an old twelve-reel silent film, was an attraction featured by the Alumni of the Ephpheta School for the Deaf on its premises, Sunday, March 27th, and drew a goodly crowd as well as good net proceeds for the benefit.

M and M, the inevitable pair knew as William Maiworm and Joe Miller, had an impromptu card party at Our Savior Lutheran Church for Deaf, on March 26th, to help the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf. It was a comfortably full room.

Mrs. Joseph Hank's grandfather, Timothy Harris, died March 28th, at the ripe old age of 106 years. He was born in New York, October 12, 1831, and lived in Faribault, Minn., until his wife died. He came to Chicago to live with his daughter, Mrs. Travis. He was quite able to get around until the day of his death. He was but slightly hard-of-hearing and his eyesight was not good, obviously due to his advanced age. He smoked and chewed tobacco and ate plain food. He always took an afternoon nap.

The Central Oral Club is going at it as ever, with its monthly card party at its favorite haunts that goes by the name of the Atlantic Hotel, number 316 South Clark Street. In April it will be on the second Sunday as before, which comes on the 10th, overlorded by Mrs. Henry Bruns, hostess, and Caesar S. Kuflewski, host. It is very much alive, despite some cases of illness, overtime work, recession hits, and Lent.

The Lady of Many Addresses (and shall we say, of Many Additional Dresses), Mrs. Edwin Teweles in Los Angeles, read this column and was obliged to answer a confident paragraph it carried that she probably had taken movies of the flood in that city.

Here's what she wrote: "About the floods, it was a experience to me. It was raining when I boarded the car heading downtown, not knowing of the floods. But I was wondering why there was such a traffic that it took me a long time to get down there, and to my surprise I saw the floods all over as I neared downtown.

Then I thought of my movie kodak and decided to turn back to get it, but was unable to land on the streets on account of water. I rode

further down for a dry place to get off, and boarded the next car back to my apartment. I hurried upstairs for my movie and went downtown again. The waters had disappeared. I was disappointed, of course; it was worth while to take a movie of what was thrilling and exciting; some men took their shoes and socks off and rolled their pants above their knees and waded through the streets.

It was like a dream. I shall never forget as long as I live. Later on the Waltons took me out riding to Anaheim, Orange, San Ann and several places. It was, indeed, sad to see the ruins, some houses were washed away, also the bridges. I took some movies of these scenes.

"My dates for this month have been filled and for next month, too. I expect to leave for San Francisco either 22nd or 29th of April and then home for Chicago and Milwaukee the early part of May."

By that time Mrs. Harry Hersch of New York City expects to join her mother Mrs. Teweles in Milwaukee, where she may stay with her baby through the summer.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison Street

Labor Bureau Notes

Mr. Harry J. Goldberg, secretary of Brooklyn Division No. 23, N. F. S. D., is in receipt of a letter from Senator Jacob Livingston, as follows:

My dear Mr. Goldberg:

Your communications to the Governor under date of February 14th on the subject of a division for the deaf in the Department of Labor and Industry was referred to me as Chairman of the Temporary State Commission to study facilities for hard of hearing and deaf children.

The original bill establishing this Commission limited our scope to activities in the interests of the deaf and hard of hearing children. The commission fully realized that the scope of its activities would have to be extended to include the problem of adults and therefore made such a recommendation in its report. I withheld replying to your communication until the Legislature had an opportunity to act upon this recommendation.

I am pleased to advise you that the scope of the Commission's investigation for the coming year has been extended to include adults by a bill which was passed by the Legislature and is now before the Governor. If the said bill is signed, the Commission will be in a position to act upon your recommendation. I am enclosing a copy of the bill.

Very sincerely yours,
JACOB H. LIVINGSTON, Chairman.

Dictionary of American Biography

A recent addition to the Gallaudet College library is the twenty volume Dictionary of American Biography containing records of the lives of 13,633 Americans, each of whom has made some outstanding contribution to American life. No living person is included. Ten articles in the Dictionary were contributed by Dr. Percival Hall. He wrote biographies of Francis D. Clarke, Laurent Clerc, A. L. E. Crouter, Edgar Allen Fay, the three Gallaudets, the two Peets, and Samuel Porter.

The article on Alexander Melville Bell was written by Gilbert Grosvenor. The biographies of Alexander Graham Bell and Gardiner Greene Hubbard were written by William C. Langdon. Ernest Elmo Calkins wrote about Edward Nitchie. James Truslow Adams in his story of Francis Green referred to him as the first American writer on the subject of the education of the deaf.

Shortly before her own death, Dr. Caroline Yale completed the sketch of Miss Harriet Rogers' life. The life of Caroline Yale was sketched by Elizabeth During Hanscom.—*The Buff and Blue*.

RESERVED

Ball and Entertainment

MANHATTAN DIV., No. 87

N. F. S. D.

Saturday Evening, May 14, 1938

E. G. Draper Nominated

President Roosevelt nominated Ernest G. Draper on March 11th, to represent business men on the Federal Reserve Board.

Draper, who has been Assistant Secretary of Commerce since 1935, came to the government from an executive position in a large business firm. He has taken an important, although little publicized part in attempts to reconcile business men and the administration.

Draper is 53 years old, a native of Washington, D. C., a resident of Noroton, Conn., and a graduate of Amherst. He has served on the New York state commission on unemployment since 1930, formerly was a member of the New York advisory commission on minimum wages, and represented industry on the national labor board in 1930.

He would take a place on an all Roosevelt-appointed board which has vast powers to expand or contract the nation's credit resources, through control of 8,818 member banks, and to regulate stock market fluctuation through control of margins.

Ernest Gallaudet Draper is the son of Dr. Amos G. Draper, late Professor at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Alas for the Eggs

One morning, while in Rome, I walked out of the city with a friend, writes Rev. George F. Haskins. After a walk of several hours we called at an inn for refreshment. As we neared the ever open door of the hostelry, our attention was arrested by the approach, from another direction, of a tall, stout, middle-aged woman, and by her side two large, moving panniers filled to the very top with eggs. From these panniers, if you looked up, you saw two very long ears; if you looked down you saw four small legs, and between the panniers was the head of an animal. It was a donkey who bore the heavy burden.

The woman was in great haste to reach the city; but the donkey was in no haste at all. On some previous occasion he had very likely been fed at the inn, and he stopped there now, probably in the hope of getting something to eat. Nor would he budge a foot.

The woman was armed with a stout stick about three feet long. With that she began belaying the poor donkey, shouting at him meantime. Then she went behind and strove to push him on by main strength, putting her shoulder to his rump. Then she renewed the beating and the shouts. All in vain.

Presently the donkey became sulky, perhaps revengeful. For, to the horror of his agonized mistress, he kneeled and then down went his hind legs, and the next moment he was rolling over on his back. His feet were in the air, and the eggs were everywhere.

I could not help pitying the poor woman, who sobbed, shrieked and danced wildly about in her distress; and yet I reflected that if she had fed the poor donkey instead of beating him so unmercifully, the disaster might not have occurred. I hope the same thought struck her.

Metropolitan Civic Assn. of the Deaf

offers a

Literary Night

at

Glencoe Athletic Club

West 159th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Sunday, April 10, 1938

at 8 o'clock

THE GALAXY OF SPEAKERS
A REAL TREAT FOR ALL WHO
ATTEND

National Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

All America teams will be announced at the same time trophies are presented Sunday afternoon. If anyone wishes to pick one from newspaper accounts of the tournaments, they will see how close they can second-guess the alleged experts. A tip—one section only will have about three, four or five will land from the other three. There are three boys unattached to tournaments. Only one team places two boys, the national champions. Character requirements play the biggest part this year than ever before, since it is being closely followed.

Dr. Nies has the cooperation of the Lexington School in planning a full round of entertainment for the intermission between games and in slack moments during the tournament. There is also a public address system scheduled to furnish music throughout most of the time.

Coach Fred O. R. Tell, keeper of the Far Western Champion Arizona Sentinels, was a bit tardy on sending in his team's picture—too late for the program. But the picture did show the healthy looking Cactus staters in all their blazing glory. Near tropical foliage frames the picture with one of those Spanish-type buildings in the sun-splattered background making one think dreamily of the lucky guys who may actually get paid for working in surroundings like that. Why, Mr. Tell, are the boys clad in "T shirts"—is it so hot out there that they out-sweat jerseys—all winter?

New Jersey's secret is out. They win tournaments because of a system that has nearly a half of their boys engaged in outside competition throughout the year. That is the way Coach Burbank, who sponsors the idea, expresses it. But, a school interested enough in its team to dispose of 100 tickets, has that old spirit to drive on to victories. New Jersey is bringing over cheer-leaders and establishing a section to themselves. When Jersey is not playing, the cheer-leaders will lend their talent to the other clubs.

The All America Board rates themselves as a clearing house of all information. Stolen from the South, guides will be assigned each team. Stolen from the East a few years ago, meals will be served the athletes with two boys from each team and two of the Fanwood committee at each of the Fanwood 10-man dining tables.

Trophies are setting a new high through the spirit of cooperation extended by New York societies:

First Place—National Association of the Deaf

Second Place—Union League of the Deaf of New York, Inc.

Third Place—Gallaudet College Athletic Association

Fourth Place—Hebrew Association of the Deaf of New York

Team Sportsmanship—Manhattan Division, N. F. S. D.

All America Award—Seymour Gross, in memory of his father, who died exactly eight years ago from the day the trophy will be presented to the outstanding player who is voted captain of the All America squad of twenty Best Boys.

Individual Awards—Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet Alumni, Trenton Chamber of Commerce, Minnesota School for the Deaf.

Indications are that the Tourney will be a sell out. Come early—and still you can't avoid the rush. See you Saturday.

JOHN WILKERSON

RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf—Convention

July 2, 3, 4, 1938

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Particulars Later

MINNESOTA

GOPHERS TAKE THE MIDWEST CHAMPIONSHIP

The third annual basketball tournament of the Midwest Schools for the Deaf Athletic Conference opened at the Minnesota School on Friday, March 25, and the din of ten terrific games finally subsided on Saturday night with Minnesota's fighting Gophers in possession of the championship trophy. Minnesota swept its schedule of four games, becoming the first team in three years of tournament play to emerge undefeated. The final game of the tourney, in which Minnesota defeated Kansas 26 to 24, was the game which decided the championship and reversed the positions held by Kansas and Minnesota since the 1937 tournament at the Iowa School. The final standing found the competing teams ranged in the following order: Minnesota, Kansas, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska.

Kansas and Iowa opened the tournament Friday morning with a thriller which Kansas won 41 to 40 after trailing the Iowa Bobcats through almost the entire game.

In the afternoon games on Friday South Dakota defeated Nebraska, and Minnesota handed Iowa its second loss of the day, both games being won by one-point margins. The close scores in these three games put the fans on edge and it appeared that any team had a chance to take the championship, but Kansas uncorked a scoring drive in the first evening encounter that eradicated the tenseness in the atmosphere and established the Jackrabbits as the team to be watched. They drubbed Nebraska 49 to 18. Minnesota stopped South Dakota in the nightcap, 25 to 19.

Saturday's games found Iowa downing South Dakota in the morning contest, and Minnesota and Kansas winning over Nebraska and South Dakota in the afternoon. Minnesota's game with Nebraska was decided in an overtime period, the only game of the meet which went beyond the regulation time.

With the Saturday afternoon games out of the way it became evident that Minnesota and Kansas, the only teams undefeated, would fight it out for the championship. The large scores by which Kansas had disposed of Nebraska and South Dakota made the Kansans favorites among many of the large crowd that had come in on Saturday.

Iowa handed Nebraska its fourth straight defeat in the first game of the evening session, amassing a lead in the early periods sufficient to stand off a last quarter rally by the plucky Nebraskans.

The classic of the tournament was the deciding game between Minnesota and Kansas. The lead changed hands frequently in this game. In the first half Kansas held a five-point lead for a few seconds, but at no other stage of the contest were the two teams more than three points apart. In winning the Midwest Championship Minnesota becomes the first team to wear the crown twice, having won top honors in the meet at the Nebraska school in 1936. Minnesota also is the first team to win the championship on a basis of games won and lost. Heretofore, ties among the teams in games won and lost have made it necessary to determine the winner on the margin of points scored over opponents.

The Gophers will enter the National Championship tournament, to be played in New York, April 9 and 10.

KANSAS-IOWA

The tournament got under way promptly at 10:30 Friday morning, with the Kansas Jackrabbits clashing with Iowa's Bobcats. To Bob Detrich, Kansas guard, went the honor of scoring the first basket of the game. The lead contributed by Detrich was short-lived, for Fleenor followed with a counter for Iowa. A free throw by Gates gave Iowa the lead, but Rogers connected for Kansas and the Jackrabbits were ahead again. The lead changed hands three more times during the first quarter, but when the gun barked for the rest period, Iowa held a 16 to 13 advantage.

The Bobcats continued in command of the situation during the second stanza. At half-time intermission they were out in front 30-22.

Martin opened the second half with a goal for Kansas and Thompson slammed through another, but Edwards and McLean of Iowa broke through the Kansas defense to maintain the lead. Don Miller, All-American forward, counted from near the sideline and started the Kansans on a drive that soon narrowed the gap, and early in the last period he made the basket which tied the count at 37. With the score 39 to 41 for Kansas and seconds to go, Leroy Fleenor drew a foul and had a chance with two free throws to send the game into an overtime period, but the first shot bounded off and Kansas took its third victory over Iowa in three tournament meetings.

Merlin Edwards of Iowa was the star of the opening fray. His sensational shooting from all angles at critical stages of the game kept Iowa in the running and his total of 18 points was the tournament record for individual scoring. He was closely followed by Don Miller with 16 points. Miller's great shooting featured the tournament play until stopped by Minnesota.

SOUTH DAKOTA-NEBRASKA

The lightest teams in the tourney took the floor for the second contest at 2:15 Saturday, and the Dakotans defeated Nebraska 21-20. These light but scrappy teams furnished one of the best games of the series. Palmer Larson gave South Dakota an early lead and Nebraska countered with a free toss by Mauler. The Tigers and Wildcats then settled down to defensive snarling and goals came few and far between. The teams left the floor at half with Nebraska nursing a 7 to 6 lead, one of the smallest on record.

Rust gave the Dakotans the lead to start the second half, when he sank a free shot and a two-pointer in rapid succession. South Dakota held this lead until late in the third frame, when Nebraska's Ruemont Mauler cut loose with three goals in succession to give the boys from Omaha an 18 to 17 lead. Francis Hoffman put South Dakota back in front with a free throw and a field goal.

MINNESOTA-IOWA

The fast stepping Minnesota Gophers tangled with Iowa in the third game and another hair-raiser was the result. It was the third consecutive one-point game, Minnesota downing Iowa 30 to 29 in the kind of finish seldom seen in a basketball game. The teams were tied at 29 all as the end neared but just before the gun Donald Thurneau was fouled by Edwards out on the floor. Both officials caught the foul and both whistled simultaneously, just as the gun barked. In Thurneau's steady hands rested Minnesota's hope of victory without an overtime period. His toss was perfect and the game was over. In fouling Thurneau Iowa had the misfortune to put the ball into the hands of one of the best free throw artists of the tourney. Thurneau's steady work on the foul line was one of the features of Minnesota's play.

To return to the beginning, Clayton Nelson opened the scoring for Minnesota, and was followed by Wasfaret, who contributed a one-handed shot from the corner. Marxer and Fleenor counted for Iowa and at the end of the quarter the teams were tied 5 to 5.

Bob Netzloff, the strong man of the Minnesota quint, put the Gophers in front at the start of the second quarter but the two teams kept up an even pace, leaving at the half with Minnesota leading 15 to 14. The tussle through the third frame left Minnesota still one point ahead.

Samuelson and Padden staged a scoring duel with Fleenor and Edwards through the last period and it was Edwards who tied the count just before the gun. His fouling of Thurneau followed, however, with the result previously described.

KANSAS-NEBRASKA

Saturday morning found the teams rested and Nebraska hooked up with Kansas. The rangy Kansans had too much power for the light and smaller Nebraskans and took this game rather handily, 49 to 18, piling up most of the lead during the second half.

Led by Miller and Thompson, the Jackrabbits got away to an early start, but the fighting Nebraskans with Daugherty and Mauler contributing the scoring, held Kansas to a 19 to 13 half-time score.

The heavy gunners on the Kansas squad rolled up a 32 to 15 count in the third quarter when Falke and Martin took charge of the Kansas scrum.

In their decisive win over Nebraska the Kansas players broke the string of one-point victories and established themselves as "the team to beat."

MINNESOTA-SOUTH DAKOTA

Glen Samuelson, smallest player in the tourney and one of the shining stars, started Minnesota off to a 25 to 19 win over South Dakota in the fifth game when he caged a free throw near the beginning of the game. Sammy's work on the floor, following injuries which kept Nelson and Padden on the sidelines, was one of the features of the meet.

Scoring was slow through the first part of this game, the methodical Gophers evidently saving their energy for the Kansas game ahead. The Dakota Wildcats led 4 to 3 as the first quarter ended, but Minnesota stepped farther ahead in the next frame, thanks to heavy scoring by Bob Netzloff under the basket and Dean Peterson out on the floor. At half time the Gophers rested

on a 13 to 6 lead. From then on it was Minnesota's game, although South Dakota came back strong in the second half.

Captain Larson cut loose from out on the floor with a looper for South Dakota. Lloyd Moe retaliated for Minnesota, and a few minutes later a goal by Padden and a free throw by Thurneau made Minnesota's lead 18 to 9. South Dakota then staged its heaviest drive of the game, Christensen and Knapp contributing three rapid field goals. At the end of the quarter the Gophers lead was 19 to 16.

The two Glens; Samuelson and Wasfaret, and Bob Netzloff carried the attack for Minnesota in the last stanza, while Raymond Schmitz was the only Dakotan able to score. South Dakota's Orveil Rust suffered a bruised knee in this game which kept him out of the remaining contests on the program.

IOWA-SOUTH DAKOTA

The sixth game of the tournament was played Saturday morning, Iowa downing South Dakota 32 to 29. The game was close but the Bobcats led from whistle to final gun.

It appeared at first that the Iowans would run away from the South Dakotans, weakened by the loss of Orvell Rust, who was out with a sprained knee. Iowa stood ahead 11 to 4 at the end of the first quarter. The South Dakota defense tightened in the next period and the South Dakotans narrowed the count to 15 to 11 at the half. They held the same pace in the next frame, which ended 25 to 21 for Iowa.

In the third quarter Dakota's Captain Larson committed his fourth foul and left the game. Larson's departure spurred his mates to renewed effort and they dogged the husky Iowans. Two goals by Edwards and another by McLean gave Iowa a ten-point lead, but South Dakota came back with four goals in succession and were threatening to take the lead as the gun barked.

MINNESOTA-NEBRASKA

Minnesota and Nebraska opened the Saturday afternoon session, the Gophers defeating the fast passing boys from Omaha 23 to 21 in an overtime period. It was the only game of the tournament to go into an extra period.

Minnesota was in command of the situation until late in the first half, when successive goals by Degenhardt, Warford, Palmer, and Mauler wiped out a Minnesota lead and gave Nebraska a 13 to 12 margin. Bob Netzloff put the Gophers ahead again just as the half ended.

The boys played airtight basketball through the first half. A looping shot by Wasfaret from the corner and a long toss by Degenhardt were the only scores of the period. Degenhardt's shot sent the game into overtime.

The "sudden death" ruling prevailed for overtime games, which meant that the first team to score a basket from the floor would win the game. A double foul committed by Netzloff and Steshal gave each a free try but neither made good. Minnesota got the tap-off that followed and the ball passed to little Glen Samuelson. Sammy dodged through the Nebraska defense and leaped for the basket. It was sudden death for Nebraska and Sammy was everybody's hero.

The game was featured by the heavy scoring of R. Miller, only Nebraska player able to get through the Gopher defense for more than one goal. Mauler's six baskets led both teams.

It was a costly victory for Minnesota. Donald Padden, regular forward, sprained a knee and had to leave the floor, his tournament play ended.

KANSAS-SOUTH DAKOTA

The Kansas Jackrabbits drubbed South Dakota 33 to 19 in the eighth game, displaying a long-passing attack that had the smaller Dakotans racing their hearts out, up and down the floor. The Kansans led throughout the game, their play in this game strengthening the opinion among the fans that Kansas would take the championship. At half-time the score was 20 to 8 for Kansas.

South Dakota drew within three points of Kansas early in the third frame but sensational shooting by Don Miller and Falke soon carried the Kansans far out in front. They held South Dakota scoreless through the final period, except for a foul tally by Huffman near the end of the game.

IOWA-NEBRASKA

Saturday evening found a great crowd on hand in the gymnasium and Iowa and Nebraska on the court for another of their famous "blood" games. These teams were not strangers to each other, the Tigers and the Bobcats having fought many an athletic war on Omaha and Council Bluffs battle-grounds. This one went to Iowa 39 to 35. The Iowans had little trouble with Nebraska until the last quarter, when the small Nebraska players began connecting and steadily whittled down a thirteen point lead. Leonard Gates led the Iowans in a scoring exhibition through the first half and when they left the floor for the intermission the Bobcats were ahead 28 to 16. They increased the lead to 35 to 22 at the end of the third quarter and then Nebraska's scoring plays began to click. Three Nebraska goals came in rapid succession and a free toss followed, before the Iowa players counted again. Field goals by Fleenor and McLean were the limit of Iowan's scoring power through the final period.

The game was the fourth defeat for the boys from Omaha. They poked too light for their huskier opponents, but they made their impression on the tourney crowd. Their holding Minnesota to an overtime session was one of the best jobs of the tourney.

MINNESOTA-KANSAS

We came now to the final game of the tournament and Minnesota's hair-raising victory over the powerful Kansas Jackrabbits, 26 to 24. Until now the Kansas team had been easily the strongest team of the meet, and only Minnesota's most rabid supporters gave the Gophers a chance. The Gophers had opinions of their own, however, and when the whistle started the tussle it was a different Minnesota team the fans saw in action. The boys uncovered a brand of basketball that soon had the crowd convinced Kansas was in for a battle. To win the trophy, the Gophers had known since early in the tourney they would have to defeat Kansas, and they knew that to defeat Kansas they would have to stop the high-scoring, All-American Don Miller. They accomplished both.

Kansas opened the scoring when Ralph Martin made good on a free throw, but one of Bob Netzloff's one-handed pushes found its mark and Minnesota went ahead, but not for long. Glen Wasfaret, high point man on the Minnesota five, sank a looper to make it 4 to 1. Martin and Falke put Kansas ahead again with two goals in succession and Don Miller connected for his only goal of the game, to make it 6 to 4. The game went this way through the first quarter, at the end of which Kansas led 12 to 9.

Dean Peterson opened the second quarter with a long shot for Minnesota and Wasfaret put the Gophers in the lead again. Gus Falke, who took Miller's place as head Kansas scorer, snatched back the lead for Kansas, and at half time the Jackrabbits rested on a 17 to 16 margin.

With the score 21 to 18 for Kansas late in the second quarter Clayton Nelson entered the fray and a resounding ovation let loose from the side lines. One of Minnesota's key men, Nelson had rested on the bench with an injured ankle through most of two games. Running with Nelson, Dean Peterson let fly with another of his long shots to draw within one point of Kansas. The quarter ended with Kansas ahead 23 to 21.

The last quarter was a battle of defenses. A foul shot by Thompson and another by Netzloff made it 24 to 22 with a few minutes to go. It now became time for Glen Samuelson to do something. You have heard of Sammy, smallest player in the tourney, playing his first year for Minnesota. Sammy took a pass, dribbled past a Kansas guard, and leaped for the backboard, 24 to 24. The two teams tussled up and down the court as minutes ticked away. A goal seemed impossible—for all but Sammy Samuelson. A pass from out of bounds, some weaving of the Minnesota machine, and Sammy had the ball. Some more artful dodging, and Sammy went into the air past Kansas' towering guards. 26 to 24 for Minnesota! Kansas took the ball down the floor but ran into a barricade of Minnesota players. The gun barked and Sammy and his mates found themselves beneath an avalanche of human beings, including Coach Ambronsen of Minnesota!

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

| |
|-------------------------------|
| Kansas 41, Iowa 40 |
| South Dakota 21, Nebraska 20 |
| Minnesota 30, Iowa 29 |
| Kansas 49, Nebraska 18 |
| Minnesota 25, South Dakota 19 |
| Iowa 32, South Dakota 29 |
| Minnesota 23, Nebraska 21 |
| Kansas 33, South Dakota 19 |
| Iowa 29, Nebraska 35 |
| Minnesota 26, Kansas 24 |

FINAL STANDING

| | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| Minnesota | 4 | 0 |
| Kansas | 3 | 1 |
| Iowa | 2 | 2 |
| South Dakota | 1 | 3 |
| Nebraska | 0 | 4 |

The teams were as evenly matched as possible. The first three games were decided by one-point margins and the Champions won from Nebraska, which took the cellar position, by a single field goal in an overtime contest.

It was the first Midwest tourney in which a team made a clean sweep of the four games played. In the past two tourneys the championship has been decided by a margin of points over opponents.

MIDWEST TOURNEY TATTLER

With a record-breaking turnout, the Midwest Tourney gathering was naturally replete with interesting events that deserve chronicling.

The games were thrillers. The preceding description of the games are furnished the readers of this paper through the courtesy of Byron B. Burnes.

The Kansas School for the Deaf team, the defending champions, were the first to arrive. They arrived in style befitting champions, coming on the Rock Island crack train, *The*

(Continued on page 7)

MINNESOTA

(Continued from page 6)

Rocket. The trip from Kansas City consumed seven hours. At times the train attained a speed of 103 miles an hour, according to Coach Foltz.

The girls of our domestic science classes served the Kansas folks a lunch after their arrival, as it was long past the regular supper hour.

Alumni and friends from seven states helped to fill the main-floor bleachers at the tourney. Minneapolis sent the largest city delegation, there being about fifty from the Mill City. St. Paul ran a close second.

The handsome Tournament program turned out by the print shop was made possible through the co-operation of local merchants who took space liberally. Instructors Dobson and Lindholm, together with their proteges, deserve much credit for turning out so handsome a piece of work. Quite a number of folks declared it the nicest tourney program they had ever seen. Besides pictures of the five participating teams, the 32-page booklet contained pictures of the handsome trophies and the Minnesota School Gymnasium, scene of the tourney. Copies of the program are still available at ten cents each, postpaid.

All players on the five participating teams, visiting school men and the local tourney committee enjoyed a dinner together on Thursday evening.

The Military Ball staged in the beautifully decorated recreation room of the gymnasium was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Credit for the success of the affair goes to Captain Ralph Farrar and a capable committee composed of Miss Meyer, and Messrs. Lindholm, Ovist, and Sommer.

The entertainment between halves of all games was excellent. Walter Blinderman's inimitable pantomime of a train journey brought down the house. Boxing and wrestling exhibitions were given by our boys. Conrad Setran and Edward Eiden gave a ping pong exhibition, and a badminton exhibition was given by Miss Meyer and Mr. Sellner. The tumbling exhibition by the School for the Blind students and their instructor, Aksel Nielsen, former Danish Olympic team star, was full of merit, while the European Folk and Period dances by students of the same school were also well received. A number of our girls, under the direction of Miss Meyer, gave interesting tap dances and the tumbling act, by Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, was a top-notch.

Fern Hatfield's Minnesota School for the Deaf band provided music at all tourney sessions.

Proudest boy to leave the tourney floor was no doubt Don Miller, Kansas forward who was on the 1937 All-American Schools for the Deaf basketball team. And well he might be for he was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy.

The Tournament was fortunate in securing the services of Edwin J. Dahl and William Hargesheimer. These two men are given the highest rating as officials by the Minnesota State High School League and we did not hear a single complaint about their work. Mr. Dahl has worked state tourneys, and both of the men have experience in district and regional meets.

The faculty tourney committee was made up of Ralph W. Farrar, Carl Smith, Fred Cook, Toivo Lindholm, John Boatwright, Lloyd Ambrosen, Hugo Schunhoff and Wesley Lauritsen. All of these men worked hard and helped to make the tourney a success.

A large number of students also helped with arrangements. Outstanding helpers were Walter Blinderman and Joe Katz. The latter is treasurer of the Athletic Association and during the two weeks of tourneys paid out more than \$1,500.

The Associated Press requested detailed writeups of all games. Ivan

Curtis, Secretary of the Midwest Conference, assumed this responsibility, and acquitted himself in a highly creditable manner.

The local press gave the tourney a great deal of publicity. The school is fortunate in having favorable press connections.

As a "sideline" the columnist has had more or less to do with five tournaments during the past few weeks. All of this has been a lot of fun, but the sixth tourney for the 1938 season promises to give us more real entertainment than the five previous put together.

We refer to the National Schools for the Deaf Tourney to be held in New York City on April 9 and 10. By winning the Midwest title our Gopher team won the right to enter the Classic together with the Wisconsin team, winner of the Central States Tourney, the New Jersey team, winner the Mississippi team, winner of the Eastern States Tourney, and Southern States Tourney.

The Board of Control has granted our team permission to make the trip and Superintendent Elstad has ruled that the Coach and Manager shall accompany the team. In order that we may go ahead and make plans for the long trip to America's Number One city, we will now turn the column over to the local press so the reader may see their comment on the Midwest Tourney.

If you like to see spontaneous joy, pride, admiration, and bubbling over happiness demonstrated simultaneously you should have been at the School for Deaf gymnasium Saturday night when Coach Lloyd Ambrosen's scrappy, clever Minnesota Deaf School cagers gave the Midwest Deaf Schools tourney dope bucket a terrific upsetting.

The locals entered the tourney final game with a record of three straight round robin wins over teams from South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa. Their Saturday night foe, Kansas, had registered the same record. The tourney championship and a trip to New York City to compete in the National Deaf School tourney were at stake.

They played their taller, huskier rivals on near-even terms for three-quarters of the game, tied up the count at 23 all, then sunk a basket and protected their two point lead until the final gun. They won 26-24, inspiring a large crowd of Twin City alumni, students and friends of the school to leap from their seats, whoop with glee and cuddle the happy but tired players with the cutest bear hugs you ever could hope to see.

The Minnesotans, by their brilliant Saturday night play, proved they are worthy champions in every sense of the word. Faribault joins with the school faculty and students in wishing them the best of luck at New York. Here's for victory, boys, you and your able coach deserve it.

Fern Hatfield's talented School for the Deaf band provided peppy, spirited music for Minnesota and Kansas rooters alike Saturday. Mr. Hatfield is doing a splendid job with the student musicians. Incidentally there are only three deaf school bands in the entire United States, the others being at Illinois and the New York School for the Deaf, of which Victor Skyberg, former superintendent here, is the head.

The officials are certainly earning their money in the Midwest Schools for the Deaf tourney. You know, the closer the score, the harder the task for the officials. When the teams are only one or two points apart as the game draws to a close the arbiters must be right on their toes, so we take this opportunity in congratulating Ed Dahl and Bill Hargesheimer, Jr., to you, but Bill to a good many, and hailing from Winona) on their fine work.

Wonder if Wesley Lauritsen, faculty athletic manager and also manager for most of the tournaments that the School for Deaf stage, ever sees a complete game? He seems to be doing something all the time, and doing it well.

For the second time the Nebraska team lost all its tournament games, but this is no reflection on the fighting young Nebraskans or their able coach. Nick Petersen's team a few years ago won the state high school championship, and with a little more experience and material they may do it again. Nick is the only deaf coach with a state championship on his list of laurels gained.

Two of the closest friends among the coaches were Nick Petersen and Albert Krohn, who are schoolmates in Nebraska not so many years ago. Their friendship ended, for a time, when their teams hooked up on Friday, but after the game they were together again. Their teams were the lightest in the meet, and the grandest fighters of the lot.

The Minnesota school established a hot dog and soft drink stand just off the entrance to the gymnasium. This correspondent wishes he had not discovered the deliciousness of those wieners placed in elongated buns with mustard and served on a paper napkin. The first hot dog was an experiment but the rest spoiled the evening meal.

The School for Blind tumblers entertained the audience between halves of the first evening game Friday and as usual did right well. Little Gordon Bloom was the idol of the crowd, of course, and is acclaimed by his tutor, Aksel Nielsen, to be the most natural tumbler he has ever seen. Nielsen should know what he's talking about, for he was a member of the Danish Olympic team not so far back.

The next Midwest Tournament will be held at the Kansas School the last week of February—the earliest date yet set for the meet.

Our vote goes to South Dakota Deaf School for the best looking uniforms in the meet. No two-toned stuff here. The Southerners wear a white jersey and blue trunks and their warm-up jackets are of a solid blue with white arm numerals. Rather than the warm-up trousers the Dakotans use thick wool blankets while on the bench. Wonder if one of "them thar blankets" could be left near the press table Saturday night without anyone missing it.

The Friday games were witnessed by a large crowd of Minnesota School for the Deaf alumni, faculty and friends while the superintendents and faculty members of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas made up the rest of the audience.

Nate Lahn and Cecil Scott, Iowa coaching partners, were the hardest riders on the bench. They played their games as hard as did their boys, to the delight of some of the onlookers. Foltz was a picture of comfort on the bench, his hand usually supporting his chin. Petersen and Krohn were the calmest of the coaches. Krohn especially was solid ice. Ambrosen also remained calm until the end of the Kansas game, and then did he cut loose?

The trophies given the winners and the runners-up were beautiful plaques of inlaid walnut, decorated with spungold, framing player statuettes. They have places at the top for insertion of team pictures. The walnut part of the trophies was made by P. N. Peterson, who retired last spring after many years of teaching sloyd in the Minnesota school. The ornaments and the statuettes were fashioned by the Josten Company of Owatonna. Officials of the Josten Company were so impressed with the artistic work of Mr. Peterson they asked him to make a great number of the trophies for their trade. He has not decided whether or not to accept the over.

WESLEY LAURITSEN.

Anent Deafness

By Thomas Francis Fox

XVII

Half a century later appeared Juan Pablo Bonet, a native of Aragon, who died about the year 1629. He was said to have been the Secretary of the Constable of Castile, and the instructor of the Constable's deaf brother. He was the author of a work entitled *Reduccion de las Letras, y Arte para enseñar a ablar los mudos*. (The Reduction of Letters and art of teaching the dumb to speak.) Published at Madrid in 1620, this work is the first formal treatise upon deaf-mute instruction that is known to have been printed. In this work he represents himself as the originator of his method, which he undertook for the instruction of the brother of Velasco, Constable of Castile, the boy having become deaf at the age of two years. Bonet was accused by some of his countrymen of deception, in using Ponce's method and claiming it as his own, but others have defended him; there does not appear to be any justifiable ground for the accusation, as Ponce was probably unknown to him. He began his instruction by making "a special study of the case, contemplating, examining and turning the matter every way to seek means of supplying the deficiencies of one sense through the remaining senses." The parts of the treatise which relates to instructing the deaf are well conceived and explained.

Bonet's processes did not very greatly from that followed in American schools for the deaf in modern times. He seems to have successfully employed all the methods used in this branch of instruction with the exception of pictures, to which he makes no reference in his writings. He made use of articulation and the manual alphabet,

and relied upon the natural language of signs for the interpretation of such written or spoken words as were not the names of visible objects, but signs were dispensed with when these words were understood by the pupil. He gives clear directions for the teaching of articulation to deaf-mutes, but considered it impossible to lay down any rules for teaching lip-reading, believing that the accomplishment must be left to the ingenuity of the pupil and to his quickness of observation.

This treatise of Bonet's reminds one that an art in its first elements is often more nearly in conformity with sound philosophy than it becomes in the hands of subsequent innovators. His methods were as likely to attain the end aimed at by De l'Epee, or Sicard or Heinicke. The processes he laid down would be helpful for the teaching of language to a deaf child by his parents at home, although it may be safely assumed that better results for the child will follow from instruction by an experienced and competent teacher of the deaf.

There was another Spaniard, by the name of Ramirez de Carion, a deaf contemporary of Bonet, of whose accomplishment in the line of teaching the deaf forms rather doubtful reading; he lived some years after Bonet, and published a work on deaf-mute instruction. He also taught other deaf-mutes to read and pronounce words, and is said to have been the inventor of what is now known as the Speech Method. Another writer states that both Bonet and Carion were deaf-mutes from birth, but, as stated by Neumann and Guyet, Carion was teacher, secretary and interpreter of a Spanish deaf-mute, the Marquis of Priego. Among Carion's pupils was Emmanuel Philibert, Prince of Savoy, who, towards the end of the seventeenth century, is credited with the ability to speak and write four languages. This is probably the same prince mentioned by De Foe, in 1720 "the uncle of his present Sardinian Majesty," "who, though deaf, was a perfect statesman, and wrote five or six languages elegantly well."

Naturally in describing the attainments of a deaf person of such high rank, courtly favor might be expected to magnify the importance of the marvels wrought by Ponce and Bonet. It was supposed that Carton had left some indications of his method in a work by him, said to have been published in 1622, and this was diligently sought for to supply the details, but no such work could be traced. In view of the claims rather persistently set forth by its advocates to-day, it is enlightening to observe that the oral method of instructing the deaf so far from being new, is one of the oldest processes that have been employed in their instruction. And, if the reports on the successes of the attainments reached by Bonet and DeCarion are accepted as representing actual results in the education of congenitally deaf people, then these pioneer teachers of the deaf seem to have been much more successful than their modern confreres.

After the death of Carion the instruction of the deaf in Spain seems to have ended. It is probable that many of the deaf of wealthy families were still taught to write and to speak, but it was not until the end of the eighteenth century that a private school for the deaf was opened by Alea in Madrid. In modern times Spain and her former dependencies have shown the least interest in the instruction of the deaf. Under the direction of Ballasteros a school in Madrid gained a firm footing and used methods of instruction borrowed from Sicard and Bebian, and the *Manual di Sordo-Mudos*, published by Balasteros in Madrid, in 1863, followed Sicard's processes. In Spain was the first country in which the instruction of the deaf started and reached a remarkable degree of perfection, it was permitted to wither as suddenly as it sprung up.

(To be continued)

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Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.
Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Ave., New York City

Will have a

LITERARY NIGHT

on

Sunday, May 1, 1938

GOOD SPEAKERS

TWO REELS MOVING PICTURES

Speakers will not exceed 15 minutes each.

The committee cannot guarantee that advertised speakers will appear, but does guarantee a good show.

Admission, 25 Cents

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

Silver Jubilee Dance and Floor Show

of the

NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

N. F. S. D.

at the exclusive

Continental Ball Room

982 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

SPLENDID FLOOR SHOW

EXCELLENT ORCHESTRA
(with amplifier)

Saturday Evening, April 23, 1938

Admission, including wardrobe, - \$1.00

Directions.—Tubes or buses to Newark. From Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Newark, 10 minutes walk to hall. Buses No. 8, 14, or 16.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL

Championship Tournament

United States Schools for the Deaf

UNDER AUSPICES OF

**ALL-AMERICA BOARD OF BASKETBALL
and NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF**

AT THE

WARNER MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

(HEBREW ORPHAN ASYLUM)

138th Street, near Broadway, New York City

COMPETING TEAMS

NEW JERSEY SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—EASTERN CHAMPION
WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—CENTRAL CHAMPION
MISSISSIPPI SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—SOUTHERN CHAMPS
MINNESOTA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF—MID-WEST CHAMPION

**SATURDAY and SUNDAY
APRIL 9 and 10, 1938**

SIX ROUND ROBIN CONTESTS

First Game on SATURDAY AFTERNOON Starts at 2:00 o'clock

First Game on SATURDAY EVENING Starts at 8:00 o'clock

First Game on SUNDAY AFTERNOON Starts at 3:30 o'clock

EXTRA—Sunday Evening, 7 P.M.

ORANGE S.C. vs. H.A.D.

35 Cents plus Pass—Dancing

**TOURNEY TICKET, (Good for admission to all games) \$1.00
Dancing Saturday Evening**

COMMITTEE

JOHN WILKERSON, Chairman ARTHUR KRUGER DAVID DAVIDOWITZ
C. H. LAUGHLIN, Secretary, 930 Riverside Drive, New York City
Abraham Barr George Lynch Edward J. Sherwood
James Boyan Rocco Naples Charles Wiemuth
William Foley Hyman Rubin Joseph Worzel
Frank Hoppage William A. Renner